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MORE NEW BOOKS THAT ARE READY THIS FALL

Moffatt, Vard & Co. Issue a Volume Describing the Isle of Marken.

THE SEASON'S FICTION

Mary Johnston's Second Novel

of Civil War Days is

Announced.

One of the most important books to be brued this fail by Moffiel, Yard & Co, is a book written and illustrated by George Wharton Edwards entitled "Marken." It is concerned with a strange island in the Züyder Zee (which the author tells us is pronounced Zowider Zey), where he has found material never before used and not seen by the tourists, who rarely go beyond the first "terpen." It is estimated by the settlements are called. He describes the people, their strange customs and celebrations in detail, and tuses for illustrations sketches in penelty made in his book while he was setiourning on the island.

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tal problems of the day—chiefly in social and official—during a residence of distrial. "Melindy." by Stella C. Perry, is a quaint tale of a quaint little "down with" negro girl. "A Christmas Honeynoon," by Frances Aymar Mathews, is romantic, tender Christmas story, turated with the spirit of the season, and containing the rapidly disappearins and containing the rapidly disappearins and containing the rapidly disappearins. The writer while engaged in the continuous lighting, tormented by

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"In the Vortee," is a novel by Clive Holland, and tells what befalls a young American artist in the Paris Latin Quarter. It is the longest and most ambitious novel to the methods of manufacture. &""he Tapestry Book," by Helen Church oir products. The book has a hundred

ohes list is probably "Between Two " deves," by Richard Dehan, recently

nger, who turns to two women, very if ferent in thee and temperament, and in hat thereupon happens. The principal other title, is an anonymous book dehis said to be the work of a lead-"Mch was published serially under question. z writer whose notels have sold into a millions. The story deals with an nertean beiress who loves an Englishin of title, and leavaing his pecuniary raits allows a "marriage of convenice" to be atranged though she knows

'A Whistling Woman" is a novel of an London everyday life by Rober difer, the English realist who has reloves a serious minded, poorly paid e who can't afford to get married. I introduces several interesting and

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Out. The plot is new, however, involver unusual motives and situations and mightations. There are among other ings, an exeting criminal chase through a forest, the shorting of dangerous spids and a persading atmosphere of the thair and action.

Laften Masks," by Susan Glaspell, girl and the

author of "The Glory of the Conquered"—
which has sold diffeen editions in three
years—is a collection of characteristic,
sympathetic, buman appeal short stories,
ell American in subject, characters and
spirit. The freekled elevator boy, the
loud voiced American tourist, the shabby
lutle woman in the public library are
all examples of types such as Miss Glaspell likes to portray.

"Miss Wealthy, Daputy Sheriff," by
Elizabeth Neff, is not as bloody as one
might suppose from the title and deals
with a plump spinster who cooked the
best cincken and doughnuts in the county
and how she fed the prisoners of the Sheriff, her father, and how complications
arose. This is not a suffrage story.

"The Curties Aviation Book," by Glenn
H. Curtiss and Augustus Post, gives a
complete account of aviation as Curties
has seen it and includes in appendices
plans, pictures and details of construction.

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"The American Mediterrapean," by
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able to endure some of the hardships that
later fell to his lot.

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TIMELY SCRIBNER BOOKS.

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The Scribners have recently published grown Irish woman playwright. The a number of books closely touching sevekground of the story involves the eral diversely important topics of the day. to unding of the Red Cross Society and Regarding politics they have just issued Crimean war, the principal charac- William L. Rausson's "Majority Rule and being founded on Florence Nighting the Indicator Appendix Appendix Property Rule and being founded on Florence Nighting the Indicator Appendix Appendix Property Rule and being founded on Florence Nighting the Indicator Appendix Property Rule and Based the literary agent, who knew but wouldn't reveal the secret, to give a being founded on Florence Nightin- the Judiciary: An Examination of Current Proposals for Constitutional Change Af-Beatrice Harraden's new novel, "Out feeting the Relation of the Courts to the Wreek I Else," is a triangle Legislation," with an introduction written ory to that it concerns a here, to by Theodore Roosevelt, a volume that presents very clearly the Progressive Change Our Form of Government? ely namenal. "The Eride's Hero," directly argues the other side of

> against many elections at short interva-examines the questions of suffrage. examiner the questions of suffrage, of direct legislation and of the direct primary This book was preceded only a few weeks by the appearance of "Wisconsin: An Experiment in Democracy," by Frederic C. Howe, which showed the working of advanced direct legislation in that Pro-Referendum and Recall in America," which gave all the facts, figures and theories of these various schemes as they

Another book whose interest is greatly enhanced by current events in this country is Arthur C. Train's "Courts, Criminals of the Pasenthal murder and the Camorra." The Rosenthal murder and its consequent exposures have brought the Police Department and the District Attorney's office in New York under close public scrutiny, and it is with the workings of these establishments that Mr. Train's book is primarily con-

From the Washington Star

YET ANOTHER AUTHOR WHO LIVED HIS TALES.

Roger Pocock Must Be Added to the Roll of Jacks of All Trades.

MANY HARDSHIPS

Made Brilliant Record With

McLeod in Canada to the city of Mexico, making a world's record for scouting. In 1901 he fought as a scout in the South African war, and in 1903 published his famous autobiography, "Frontiersman." In 1905 he travelled in the Arctic regions and wrote about his experiences.

In the new novel, "A Man in the Open," there are many of the personal adventures of the author. But adventure with Mr. Pocock is now a taing of the past, William Rogers." The Autograph of the Arctic Property of the Ancient Orient, "by William Rogers." The Autograph of the Arctic Property of the Ancient Orient, "by William Rogers." The Autograph of the Arctic Property of the Ancient Orient, "by William Rogers." The Autograph of the Arctic Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Arctic Property of the P He is quietly settled in London, attends his club with English punctuality and draws upon his large store of experiences

LOST BET ON "TO M. L. G."

Lord Northeliffe Thought Baroness

Word has just come from London that Lord Northeliffe (Alfred Harmsworth) publisher of the London Times, lately lost a large sum in a wager based on his ability to judge and trace literary style. He told the English publisher of "To

M. L. G.," the anonymous novel supposed stambitious novel to have been written by an American actress and which has created a considerable stir on both sides of the Atlantic because of the mysterious authorship, that he was not mystified. He said he was absolutely certain that the book was written by the Baroness von Hutten. The English publisher doubted it, though he had no clue as to the author's identity, his dealings having all been carried on through an agent. He took up the big wager Lord Northeliffe wanted to make. statement as to whether or not Lord Northelffe was right, sworn to before a commissioner of oaths. The agent decommissioner of caths. The agent de-clared that the Baroness was not the author, and Lord Northcliffe paid his bet. The identity of the author has not yet been revealed, though the literary agent has given out a statement that she is to be married this fall to "M. L. G.," the

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tumn a long list of illustrated books. cluding Mary Caroline Crawford's "Romantic Days in the Early Republic. which deals with the social life of the At lantic seaboard cities; "A Book of Hand-Woven Coverlets," with colored illustrations, by Eliza Calvert Hall: "Colonia! H. Northend, with 250 illustrations; "His toric Summer Haunts from Newport to Portland," by F Portland," by V. Lauriston Bullard, illustrated by Louis H. Ruyl; a holiday edition of Jeffery Farnol's "The Broad Highway," with 24 full page pictures in color by Charles E. Brock, the English artist "Switzerland in Sunshine and Snow," by "Switzerland in Sunshine and Snow," by Edmund B. D'Auvergne, profusely illustrated; "Tramps Through Tyrol," illustrated in color and black and white, by F. W. Stoddard; "The Cathedrals of England and Wales," written by T. D. Atkinson and illustrated in color; a Players' Edition of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," with pictures from scenes in the play, and two new titles in the Burlington Library, Keata's "Poems" and Kingaley's "Water Babies." illustrated in color,

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down in some little town in Spain, where they will live for a year. Mr. Glass will fessor, and the lectures will deal with the absence.

Alice Hegan Rice, whose real conference, whose real conference, whose real conference, whose real conference, whose real conference is sued by Scribners, will lecture at Harvard this year as the German exchange processor, and the lectures will deal with the topics discussed in the book.

Gordon. "The Fourth Generation" as the title of a volume full of memories of Meredith. Watts, Carlyle, &c., conveys little to an American, but in England the little is understood to connect the book with an earlier volume originally called by the Century Company, is a member of with a earlier volume originally called by the Century Company, is a member of for more work along the "Fables in Slang" line. It was the original fables but in later editions shortened to "Three on the scientific development of our in-Generations," a book which concerned the lives of Mrs. Ross's mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. "The Fourth Generation" concerns, in the same way, the life of the writer.

Sarah Comstock, whose first novel. "The Soddy" has been annunced, chanced upon the theme for her story of Kansas by contleast. She went to Kansas to study

Recent announcements of D. C. Heath
& Co. include; "Spanhoofd's Elementary problems of irrigation and reclamation buch der Deutschen Sprache"; "Goethe's for some articles for a magazine But when she came back and had finished the leading architects, whose book, "Succeditor, Prof. Calvin Thomas of Common articles for a magazine work she found the background and University; "Raabe's Eulenpingsten," with notes by M. B. Lambert; worked out and into the novel which she is announced by Maemillans, is taking in the leading architects, whose book, "Successful Houses and How to Build Them." worked out and into the novel which she is announced by Maemillans, is taking in an graded by Profs. Roedder and Purin of the University of Wisconsin; "Declanof the University of Wisconsin; "Declension of German Nouns," a chart for besion of German Nouns," a chart for besion of German Nouns," a chart for besion to the spiners, by Prof. Hastings of Wellesley abook, "Chaning the Blues," in line for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the other from a trip through the cities of the magazine for publication this fall, has just returned the formation that the cities of the magazine for publication that the cities of the magazine for publication the cities of the magazine for publication the formation that the cities of the magazine for publication that the cities of the magazin Fraser and Squair's French Granuar, from vaudeville houses with his "I'm the four feederick A. G. Cowper of the University of Kansas, and "Moliers on Recits." by Profs. Capuzet and Daniels, a book somewhat after the manner of the Company of the past year.

tion and is based on principles for the or-ganization and administration of the set-thetic department of school work, to be de-veloped with original effort on the part

Charles Scribner's Sons announce the scheduled for fall.

Edward J. Clode announces for immediate publication the novelization, by Louis Tracy, of Sir Arthur Pinero's successful comedy "The Mind the Paint Cirl." which is now playing at the Lyceum Theatre in New York.

adventures to the youth, he drifted into a variety of occupations, being clerk, bookkeeper, laborer in a backwoods clearing toots in a hotel, book agent, peddler, navy and a dairy hand.

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The new book by Henry S. Harrison.

The Loudon Miffin Company reports that sogreath as been the preliminary demand Crimes," containing the single play of that name. "Miss Julia" is the pialy of that name. "Miss Julia" is th

Henry L. Stuart, the English novelist The Methodist Book Concern has a whose latest book, "Fenella," was published about a year ago, has been in this lication. The list includes: "The Recovery of the Ancient Orient," by Robert for the past year. Mr. Stuart has now William Rogers: The Autographs of St. arcus D. Buell; "The Synop-dependent writing and is preparing to by Prof. D. A. Hayes; "The write another novel.

Alice Hegan Rice, whose new novel, "A Romance of Billy-Goat Hill," is on the Some wonder has been expressed as to the meaning of the title of the book of party is her niece. Frances Little, who also has a new book announced, "The Lady craft and Indian Lore." It is said that the meaning traveller Lady Duff- and Sada San," a sequel to "The Lady Mr. Seton is gathering material for a new Mr. Seton is gatherin the famous Egyptian traveller Lady Duff- and Sada San," a sequel to "The Lady Gordon. "The Fourth Generation" as the of the Decoration."

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Rudolf Eucken, the famous Jena professor, whose new work, "Main Currents of Modern Thought," has just been is-

Mrs. Clara Louise Burnham leaves her cago. Her latest book, "The Inner Flame," is to be brought out this month

Josephine Daskam Bacon is a pro-

iels, a book somewhat after the manner of "Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare."

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, used to interviewers, like all popular authors, had a new experience the other day when she with is already hers she simply complication of "The Dramatic Festival." by Anna A. took time from a rush of work to receive a reporter who wanted to discuss "an important topic of the day." This festivals at the Ethical Culture School. The book is a consideration of the lyrical be. "Are men as good looking to-day as the summer in the popular authors, had a daily put before her, and that until she with its already hers she simply complicates matters by taking time to qualify herself to be an intelligent voter.

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been spending the summer in the mountains putting the finishing toucher on his book dealing with the mosquito ammethods for its extermination. The Appletons have recently issued a new and enlarged edition of Dr. Doty's "Prompt Aid to the Injured."

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